Arrival of the Asia with Three Bays Later News.

The Intervention Scheme Revived in France.

Mapoleon to Urge its "Necessity" on Russia and England.

The Armistice Proposition Defended in the Monitour.

Mr. Bright, M. P., in Support of the Union as a Shelter for the People of England.

to the Rebels. Italy Declines Negotiating with France

The Clyde Steamer Vulcan Sold

on the Roman Question.

The Mexican Question in

Spanish Cortes.

THE ATLANTIC TELEGRAPH.

OUR PARIS AND BERLIN CORRESPONDENCE, 2c.,

To Cunard steamship Asia, which took the place of the Persia, and left Liverpool at nine o'clock on the ming of the 20th and Queenstown on the evening of 21st of December, 1862, arrived at this port early erday morning. Her news is three days later than the advices of the

om New York for Havre, by the steamer Alabama, turns ent to be unfounded, the ship having arrived in safety at

London Times of the 20th ult. has a disparaging ticle on General Ralleck's official report, and dispute

service on General Halleck's official report, and disputes his veracity. The writer says:—

We cannot congratulate General Halleck upon this history of his campaign. It is not true as a piece of history, for it claims victories which never were won, and it passes in silence over defeats which certainly were undergone. It attempts to make out a case on behalf of socies which were essentially faulty in their conception, and it attempts to shield the commander by casting the appropriant of his ill-success upon his officers and soldiers.

The London Times of the 18th ult. canvasses Secretary these's financial plans, and observe thereon:—

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severe the counding population is saturated, any
supply will, by a law as invariable as any chemical
un off in discounts. Mr. Chase may, no doubt, obcertain profit in this way, or, in other words, he
ather to himself the profits of the bankers; but we
on very much whether he will by these means imthe condition of his friends in New York, or give
reasonable stability to the exchanges as will enable
nt merchants to conduct commercial operations.

The gale still prevails around the English coast, with pass of life; but nothing serious has happened to American shipping. The John Clark for Baltimore, Richard Alsop or Baltimore, and Grace Barling for San Francisco, all from Liverpool, put back 20th uit.

If Cyrus W. Field returned home from Europe in the

The Africa arrived at Queenstown at a quarter to six or

Our Paris Correspondence.

lie opinion-and as yet the journals are slo

premacy. Reballious citizens with arms in their hands are thundering at the very door of the commonwealth, and they must be put down conte qui conte. The language of concession is simply the language of pusilianimity. It is no time, in fact, for words at all, but for blows, sharp, heavy and crushing; and if the President cannot used the had best hold his tongue and give way to sterner spirits who will know how to do so. A vigorous enforcement of the war is the sole policy for such an epoch in the antional history, and the President's time will be better speat in doing this than in calculating the amount of american population a century hence.

The Constitutionsed draws the attention of its readers to the correspondence given in the Mondeur relative to the conduct of General Butler at New Orleans in regard to breach interests, and seems desirous of establishing sensething like a quartel; it affects, also, to glean from the conduct of the superior of the conduct of the

Bunin, Dec. 17, 1862.

Feerish State of the Public Mind.—Alarming Rumors
from Paris.—Moscow in Marice.—The Brazilian Marriage and the Prince of Hehemotlern de.

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There are times in which the popular mind is pretermaturally excited, and the air is thick with rumors which maintain themsolves with a strange persistence in spite of frequent refutation and intrinsic improbability. Are they the shadows of coming events, that appear like a fate sergense in the horizon long before they are empedied into facts? Or's it only a feverish state of imagination which descries in every parsing breath the barbingtor of an impending storm! However, this may be sertian it is that the reports of sinister occurrences in France are constantly recurring, and that dim presentitions of evil is felt which is often known to prevail on the swo of great catastrophes. Last week the Bourse was began startled by a rumor which spread as if by magic through the whole town, that the Emperor of the Frouch and suddenly departed this life, that an insurrection had broken out in Paris, and the Tutieries were in finnes.

No sconer had direct telegrams given the lie to this portantous intelligence, than it was affirmed that the troops destined to embark for Mexico had mutined and vertued to proceed on the voyage, and that Marshallickahon had been sent off to Breet is hot haste to recall them to obedience. This piece of news is possibly as un feunded as the former; but by all accounts from Paris it is evident that there is semething rotten in the state of imperial France, and the Impression is daily confirmed didnat the fortunes of the Third Napoleon have reached denier culminating point, and that the rapidity of his suscent may equal the suddenness of his slevation. Four prediction, that "miness Louis anyone these some early pretext to back out of the Mexican expedition, he will had his Moscow in Mexicos as surely as did his unde in Rossia," mosts with ready believers in this country, and be subjected that the opinion of military and position, and the lower in a sound material will consequently be much smaller, but is will attike a heavy blow to his reputable, but he has made himself ridiculous; and to have a

THE INTERVENTION SCHEME.

PARIS, Dec. 21, 1862.

The Moniteur says some journals exaggerate the ten-dency of the course of France when offering mediation in America, and entirely minunderstood its character. The Moniteur adds that the New York Courrier des Edate Units of the 29th of Nevember demonstrates that-the overtures of France are disinterested and epportune, and careful of the rights and susceptibilities of the bell ige

The Paris correspondent of the London San keys there is very little doubt that the distressed condition of the manufacturing districts in France inclines the Emperor to listen more attentively to Mr. Sidell, the Southern Commissioner, than he otherwise would.

THE AMERICAN OUESTION.

Intervention-The Tuscarora and the Rebel Traders-British Opinion of Mr. Lincoln's Position-Speech of Mr.

Bright, &c.
It is reported that another French note by M. Drouyn te Lhuys, on the necessity of a peaceable intervention, will be soon despatched to the Eaglish and Russian gov-

The latest despatches from Liverpool, dated on the 20th The latest despatches from Laverpool, asted on the vota ultimo, report the Africa's news, particularly the diplo-matic correspondence, was the theme to day of universal discussion, but produced no apparent effect.

The London News dilates with great satisfaction on the

proceedings of the New York Chamber of Commerce in regard to the Lancashire sufferers. It says the movement is proof, not only of deep, genuine sympathy for their suffering kinsmen, but a good feeling towards the Queen and the country at large, and believes the sympathy to be a new bond of union.

The following letter has been posted in the Liverpoot Underwriters' rooms:—

Sm—As an impression prevails in some quarters that the steamer Thistle was captured by the Tuscarora after leaving Madeira, we deem it right to acquant you that the captain of her Entance Majesty's steamer Leopard was informed by the commanding officer of the Tuscarora that the Thistle's papers having been found all in order ghe was allowed to proceed immediately. We make this statement on the authority of a lotter from the Admiratly received this morning. Yours, very truly,

ANDREW E. BYRNE & CO.

The steamer Crusader, which arrived at Liverpool on the 17th ultimo, brought dates from Bermuda to the 4th ultimo.

The steamer Justitia, from London, arrived on the 3d ultimo.

ultimo.

The British steamer Connubis, from Cork via Fayal, had also arrived, and reported that shortly after leaving Fayal she was stopped by the United States steamer Tuccarora, Captain Craven. After examining the papers the vessel underwent a thorough search, even the cargo (coals) being thrown on one side to ascertain that nothing was stowed under them. Being satisfied that she contained no contraband of war she was allowed to proceed. The officer in charge of the searching party stated they were on the clockout for a small steamer called the Pearl, from the Clyde, which left Queenstown 20th Nevember por Nassau."

The Members for Birmingham on the War-Mr. Bright's Speech.

Messe, Scholedeld and Bright numbers of Parliament for Birmingham, had been saler-sening their constinents, and the American question was their leading theme.

Mr. Scholedeld considered the secession of the Southern States an act of folly, but argued that the Southerners had a moral if not a legal right to judge for themselves in the matter. Amid much uproar and confession he content to the matter.

the matter. Amid much upwar and confusion he contended that the North was not sincer in its offers against siavery, and would ascribe slavery in order to maintain the Union, which was a clave fower. He said the duty of England was for the government to recognise the Southern States. Intervention meant was mediation meant failure. He was for neither; but for recognition, as a question of policy and prudence, on the ground that the South had shown ability to maintain its independence, and that the North could not subdue it. The North could not be more boottie in feeling to England than it was now.

Mr. Brown and—I should like to state what I stated to a very eminent American gentleman who saked me to give him some idea of the course of public opinion in this country from the first moment we heard of the secsation of the cotten-producing listes. I endeavored to trace it in this way. I told him that, so far as I could see, necedy thought the South And any state cause for breefving up the integrity of a great satists. Now, I appeal to you whether that was not the case, and whether paraons of different policy in the country were not ready in the same and the country were not ready in the same and the country were not ready in the same and the country were not ready in the same and the country were not ready in the same and the country was not an aristocracy creating and living on patronage: it did not support a very burdensome-foreign policy; it had no great army, no great navy, no suffering willions to be discontented and our driveness. And the moment was not an aristocracy creating and living on patronage: it has country and throughout kerope a hundred times over. (Load sheer.) Therefore it was said very generally here, when the intelligence of the sections of the South resched its, why should these marked the same and the

and one law and one language and one faith, and over all that wide continuant he home of freedom and a refuge for the oppressed of every race. (Loud-cheers.)

Lord Palmeraton had been speaking at Romsey, but he made no political allusions.

With the exception of the Star, all the Loudon papers find famit with Mr. Bright's speech.

ENGLISH IDEAS OF REUNION.

[From the Landon Times, Dec. 19.]

Se far as we in England can gain any knowledge of what is passing m the jealously guarded councils of the Considerate States, there is no readom to believe that the South has faltered in its purpose of obtaining absolute independence. The fixes advices from Richmond represent all clauses to be as fierce in spirit and as continua as ever. The government at Washington was sending recruits to all its armies as fast as desertions, want of money and want of arms would allow it. On both sides there seemed to be all the haired and all the determination which prevaled a year ago. Yet, amid all this, there has undoubtedly arised in New York and other cities of the North a vague idea—what some people would sail a presentiment—that the work of destruction is about to be brought to a chess. Since the victories of the democratic both of the republican party are condemsed by a majority of the North, vicions of a reconstructed republic are becoming more frequent and clear to the democratic politicians.

2 Like all Americans, except a very few, he would rather belong to a great and powerful country capable of declaring to the democratic "platform" and to coar back the South. A scheme for permissive emacrication nearly forty years hence is but the tribute which must be paid by decency to the principles which are to be practically laid aside. How far these blandshments with have any success with the Confederates we cannot tell. We do not believe they will prevail; us de not lettere it will ever be possible to restore the Union; but whether the two inconsect communities compose their differences or separate peaceably, the result will be grati

dividually and collectively) to do all in its power to bring a bout that success.

Great Eritain.

The London Post says that a court of inquiry into the recost English turf scendars, after a minute inquiry in which every charge and instinuation was thoroughly searched into, had given it as their opinion that Colonel Burnably and Captain Aynesley had thoroughly vinducated their honor.

Advices from Liabon state that the four from plated British frigates.—Warrior, Black Prince, Resistance and Defence—had during the recent heavy weather all proved themselves to be in possession of weatherly quiffrest beyond expectation.

The new mauscloum erected by Queen Victoria at Frognore, having been solemnly consecrated, the remains of the late Frince Albert were on the 18th removed from St. George's chapel to the tomb prepared for them in the mausoleum. The queen had taken an active part in the proceedings, and the Court Circular aids that her Majesty though much overwhelmed with grief, had borne the touching event without any additional injury to be a health.

public affairs.

His Majesty requested the members, upon the return home, to promulgate among their constituencies principles with a view to their better accomplishment. The Emperer, in conclusion, took leave of the Deputies, thanking them for their labors and hoping to meet them

Portugal.

A (rightful accident had occurred on the Eastern Railway. A bridge gave way while a train with about two jundred workmen wasgrossing it. About onehundred of the men were killed and many others wounded.

General Conche had sent in his reeignation as Spanish Ambassador to France.

Mexican affairs and the course of General Prim continued to be debated in the Senate.

General Conche said he would prove by diplomatic documents that Spain had never deviated from the policy set forth in the treaty of London.

Mader, Dec. 20, 1862.

In the Senate, Don Calderor Callantes proved, from official documents, that the allies ought not to interfere in the interfor affairs of Mexico, because, whom making overtures to the United States to participate in the expedition, no such intention was expressed. He approved of the re-embarkation of General Prim as the best solution of the difficulty wherein he was placed.

Greece.

The voting of the Greeks in Liverpool for the election of their future King was completed, and the result was the unanimous vote of every Greek in the town for Prince Alfred of England.

The voting of the Greeks in London was understood to have had a similar result.

The Paris Patric retracts its assertion that the surrender of the Jonian Islands was not to include Corfu, and says the only object under discussion is whether some of the fortilications are not to be destroyed.

The Grand Duke Michael had been appointed lieutenant of the Emperor in the Caucasus.

The absence of snow in some parts of Ruseis was causing considerable inconvenience, and some apprehension was felt for the recently sown wheat crops.

The state of siege had been suspended in Wareaw.

The Price Ring.

JOHN C. HEENAN AND AN ENGLISH TOLL COLLECTOR.

[From the Tiverton (Eng.) Gazette, Pec. 17.]

One morning last week the American champion, Heanan, conducted himself very improperly on proceeding from Torrington to Bideford with Howe's circus. Mr. Hammon, the toil collector at the Torrington turrpike gate, when Hoenan was passing the gate, demanded nine pence as toil for the vehicle and horses he was driving. The latter refused to pay the toil, alleging that the agent in advance had discharged the toils. The collector, in a most eivil manner, assured him such was not the case, when Heenan poured forth a volley of the most diagracerul language, swearing that he would smash the collector's head. To this Hammon coolly replied that it would do him (Heenan) no credit to strike a poor old man like him, and assured him that a little Englishman, named Tom Sayers, had thrashed him once to his heart's content, and could do so again. Upon this Heenan assailed him with language too gross to be repeated, having at the same time a respectable looking female sitting by his side, and throwing the cellector a shilling on the ground, peremptorily domanded the change. The old solder, not to be outdone in p-liteness, picked up the shilling from the med and quietly deposited the three pence change in its place. The "Benecia Boy," bursting with rage, had to decend from his carriage to plek the change out of the

The Latest Telegrams.

In Facus has a most recovered from his late illness. Sir Henry Bulwer is on the point of making an excursion to the fathmus of Suez. Canal works still continue to be energetically carried on.

The election for the King of Greece is going on among the Greek settlers in Alexandria. About half of the votes have been recorded, and all, without a single exception, are for Prince Aifred.

THE MEDITERRANEAN.

MALTA, Dec. 20—9:15 P. M.

Blowing a heavy gale; several steamers put back. The Valetta, with the Marseilles mail, left last night and put in again this morning, through stress of weather, and is still detained.

telegraph line to Lake Baikar has arrived to the morning.

BOLLAND.

Lornow. Dec. 21—3 P. M.

Latest particulars from Amsterdam state that great ravages have been caused by inundations in Rolland. A dyke has given way in the vicinity of Amsterdam, and has caused a great deal or mischief. Bundreds of individuals have been suddenly hereft of all their possessions. The storm has much abated now, so as is give hopes of its speedy disappearance. No political intelligence in Holland of any importance.

Commercial Intelligence.
THE LONDON MOREY MARKET.

[From the Manchester Guardian (City Article), Dec. 20.]
The English funds have be in very quiet throughout the day (19th) at the firm prices of last evening, the only quotation of censols having been 92% a 92% for money, and 92% a 92% for the 6th of January. The easy state of the discount market has led to a further recovery of 2s. in Exchequer bills, which are now quoted Hs. to 14s. premium.

the point from which the late advance commenced.

LONDON MARKETS.

Meesrs. Baring Brothers & Co. ruport breadstuffs quiet and unchanged. Iron firm, bars and rails, £5 16s. a £6; Scotch pig, 54s. 3d. a 54s. ed. Sugar quiet, at previous prices. Trea unchanged: common Congon 1s. 544. a 1s. 1d. Coffice quiet but steady. Rice inactive. Spirits of turpentine nominal at 110s. Resin dull, at 27s. for common-Tallow opened firmer but closed dull, Y. C. at 45s. 6d. Potroleum effered freely and a trifle lower; crude Pennsylvania, £21 10s. a £22; refined, 2s. 9d. Liusced oil advanced 20s. per ton; selling at 39s. 3d. Sperm oil a shade lower. Cod oil lower: £47 10s. Liusced cakes in fair domand: best New York, in bags, £10 10s., and for bbls. £11. Jute advanced 10s. a 20s. per ton.

THE LATEST MARKETS. LONDON, Dec. 20, 1862. Consols for money, 92½ a 92½.

Eric shares, 42½; Illinois Contral, 42 a 41 discount.

LUREPCOL, Dec. 20—Evening.
Sales to day 5,000 bales, including 2,000 to speculate ond exporters. Market flat, and quotations barely mai alred.

SHIPPING NEWS

passage.

ip Fataparo (U S transport), Bearse, Washington,

to U S Quartermaster

and Home (Br. of Windsor, NS), Mann, Martidays, in ballast, to J V Whitney & Co.

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well & Co.

Holmboe & Co., Jawksbury, CB., Priest, Kingston, Ja., to Brett, Son & Co. and, NS., Nelson, Black River, Ja, 22

Brig Agile (of Baltiand, NS), Nelson, Black River, Ja, 22 days, with logwood, &c. to J F Whitney & Co. Dec 21, of Florida, apoke brig Roberts, from Misck River for New York. Brig fassions, Bussey, Sait Cay. Ti. 19 days, with sait, to Middleton & Co. Dec 29, lat 24 d3, lon 71 d3, passed brig das Midgleton & Co. Dec 29, lat 24 d3, lon 71 d3, passed brig das Midgleton & Co. Dec 29, lat 23, lon 73, carried away, bead of foremast: fished ti, and was obliged to carry abort sail since, River Breakwater & days, with sait, to O E Knor & Co. Dec 20, lat 23, lon 73, carried away, bead of foremast: fished ti, and was obliged to carry abort sail since, River Berbium (Br), ——, windsor, NS, with plaster, for Port Morris.

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Schr Antelope (of Bullvan), Rarnard, Naessu, NP, Dec 24, with fruit, &c. to B F Suck & Co.

Schr Entsgries (Br), Gould, Cornwallis, NS, 12 days, with poiatoss, to Juryee & Brids.

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PALERNO, Dec 18—81d Village Belle, Blaisdell, MYork;
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The Legatus, from New York, is ashore at Silgo,